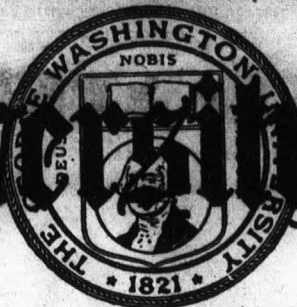


The University Hatchet



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Vol. 44, No. 25

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, April 27, 1948

May Queen Finalists Selected

JEAN HANSON, ADPI, Virginia Teeter, DZ, and Joanne Turney, DG, were selected as the finalists in the May Queen contest from fifteen candidates by five convalescent veterans at Walter Reed Hospital last night, Jim Speaks, chairman of the Spring Festival, announced.

These three finalists include the Queen and two attendants, but the name of the winner of the title, May Queen, will not be revealed until the coronation ceremony to be held in Lisner Auditorium this Friday at 8:15 as a part of the general Spring Festival.

Besides seeing the parade of May Queen candidates, the boys of Walter Reed witnessed a show presented by University students under the direction of Robbie Robertson and Jack Wiggins. The show included songs by Mollie Cochran, Betty King, Rosemary Glenn and Val Damiano, and the SAE quartet, the Showboat routine by Phil Floyd, Jack and Pat Wiggins, a number by Robbie Robertson and Gene Babb, and parodies by Kathie Colburn, Al Whildin, and Milton Smith.

Climaxing the May Day program in Lisner Auditorium will be the crowning of the May Queen in a ceremony, the details of which are being kept secret. Fremont Jewell, 1947-48 Student Council president, will introduce President Marvin and Bill Warner, president-elect of the Student Council for 1948-49. During the evening, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will tap outstanding students for membership.

At this time, Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, will award a cup for the best booth in the Carnival, and will present certificates to those twenty-seven students who were listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

The carnival will begin at 9 p.m. in the gym, where various organizations will have booths. Among the features to be presented are medicine, freak, and variety shows. (See MAY QUEEN, Page 4)

Newmanites Hold Campus Capers At Hamilton Hotel

"CAMPUS CELEBRITIES Capers," sponsored by the Newman Club, will be held in the Chantilly Room of the Hotel Hamilton Saturday, May 1. Chet Byrns, president of the Senior Class, will be Master of Ceremonies, and will introduce outstanding students on the campus for the past year.

Among those to be presented are Fremont Jewell, 1947-48 Student Council president; Kit Neil, Hatchet co-editor; Bill Cantwell, captain of the basketball team; Phil McNiff, basketball team; Carl Butkas, captain of the football team; Pete Labukas, football team; Don Druckenmiller, captain of the baseball team; Mary Olga Longley, Cherry Tree editor; Marmi Winterfield, 1947 May Queen; Lou Booker, "Apollo"; and Henry Danilowicz, of the University Players.

Music will be furnished by Ray Payne's orchestra. The semi-formal dance will last from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress for men will be optional. Tickets may be purchased for three dollars in the Student Club from 12-1 p.m., or may be ordered by phoning Alma Wyvill, HObart 3523. Tables may be reserved. All students are invited.

Koenig Appoints New Committee

DEAN MYRON L. KOENIG of the Junior College has appointed a special committee to revise the system of penalties applicable to cases of academic dishonesty. It is expected that the report of this committee will be published in The Hatchet prior to the opening of the final examination period on May 12.

Vets Receive 15 Days Leave Automatically

STUDENT VETERANS attending the University under Public Law 346 who have successfully completed a semester of college work are entitled to fifteen days leave at the end of this semester. During the period of leave they will continue to receive their subsistence checks. However, the fifteen days will be subtracted from their total period of entitlement.

This period of leave is granted automatically to every veteran student. If you do NOT want leave, you have to write a letter to the Veterans' Administration Regional Office at 1825 H Street, N. W., enclosing your name, address, C-number, and the University's name. No elaborate reasons are necessary; a post card will do the trick. Just say, "I do not want leave," and include the above information. This notification should reach the Veterans' Administration within thirty days before the end of this semester.

This leave can only be granted for fifteen days per term. If you aren't planning to attend the summer sessions, your training status will be interrupted at the end of the fifteen days, and you won't receive any more subsistence checks until you re-enroll.

The above interpretation is given to clarify a directive from the Veterans' Administration which reads as follows:

"In an institution of higher learning, the veteran (under Public Law 346) who has been in regular attendance for the preceding term shall be considered to be in a training status while pursuing his course of study and during not to exceed fifteen calendar days of any period between consecutive semesters in which the veteran was enrolled. Subject to available entitlement, the training status of a veteran who fails to attend the next succeeding term of the institution in which he is enrolled will be terminated fifteen days from the date of the closing of the preceding term unless the veteran has arranged for termination at an earlier date."

Fantasy and Fable Approach Reality In Superb Production

By Sara Ford Dallmeyer
FANTASY AND FABLE were in the realm of reality last week end for Lisner Auditorium audiences when the University Players presented their superb "Dark of the Moon."

Under the direction of Edward Mangum, the production was poignant in its combination of religious superstition and earthy mountain-er life. It was vivid drama, encompassing passions and emotions of simple people.

Quoting from the program notes, "If drama is to become vital to us today, we must see people who are in conflict with one another be-



Photo by Chase-Stallier Studio
MYRON L. KOENIG

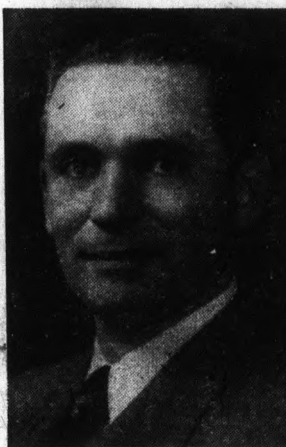
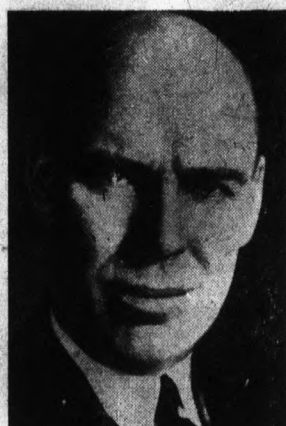
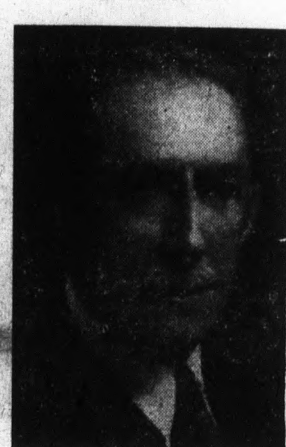


Photo by Harris & Ewing
LEO ISACSON



OWEN BREWSTER



THEODORE GREEN

Gate and Key Taps Members At Annual Inter-fraternity Prom

OVER 350 couples jammed the New Ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel last Friday night to attend the Inter-fraternity Council Prom. All fraternity men and their guests are invited to attend this gala event every year, in order to increase inter-fraternity contact. This year it was made an integral part of the Greek Week celebration, climaxing the week of gaiety and sober reflection on the part of "Greeks" all over the campus.

Music was provided for the dance by Frank Preston's All-Stars. Although the dance was formal, the IFC requested that corsages not be worn, so many of those attending followed the request. In spite of the fact that the ballroom was quite large, the dance floor was packed throughout the evening. To rest their weary feet couples who wanted to could "sit them out" at

tables which lined both sides of the floor.

Besides the dance itself there was a very full program of talks and presentations that were sandwiched between numbers. Coach John "Bo" Rowland was introduced and gave a short talk, after which all present broke out into a spontaneous rendition "Hail to the Buff."

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, made the presentation of the Sigma Chi Foundation's Scholastic Achievement cup to the Epsilon Chapter of Sigma Chi. The foundation, which is a national organization, presents its cup to the fraternity which has made the greatest scholastic improvement in the past semester, and since Sigma Chi increased their average Q.P.I. from 2.290 and 2.595, an increase of .305 points during (See GATE AND KEY, Page 5)

Politicians To Debate At Lisner

THREE OF THE nation's top political leaders, Senators Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.), Owen Brewster (R., Me.) and Representative Leo Isacson (A.L.P., N. Y.), representing Henry Wallace, will meet in Lisner Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. tonight to debate the principles and merits of their respective political parties. The occasion is the political forum of the Colonial Program Series sponsored by the Senior Class. The topic is "The Political Issues in the 1948 Elections."

Senior Class President Chet Byrns expects the auditorium to be filled, due to the nature of the topic and the calibre of the three well-known speakers. The forum is free and open to the public. The forum has been extensively advertised, and Mr. Byrns has sent invitations to all the high schools and colleges in the area, inviting their students to be guests of the Senior Class. Explaining his invitations, Byrns said that students in the nation's capital are seldom given the opportunity to witness and to participate in a national political debate.

Dean Myron Law Koenig will moderate the forum. Present plans call for a 15-minute talk by each of the speakers followed by a discussion among the three men for about thirty minutes. Following this the forum will be thrown open to question from the audience. Questions will be written on cards which the audience may obtain from senior class ushers; the questions will then be asked by the moderator.

Prior to the forum a dinner will be given at the Faculty Club in honor of the speakers. Student guests will be Bill Warner, newly elected Student Council President; Katrine Neil, editor of The Hatchet; Howard Gottlieb, Senior Class Publicity Director, and Chet Byrns.

Senator Green has been active in the Democratic party since 1912 when he was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention. (See POLITICIANS, Page 12)

Hillel Foundation To Dedicate House Sunday Afternoon

WITH DR. MORRIS Gewirz of B'nai Brith Foundation making the presentation, Hillel House, Jewish religious center on campus, will be dedicated this Sunday in special open house ceremonies. Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz of Hillel Foundation will receive the key from Dr. Gewirz, President of the Board of Governors.

Guest speakers include: Harry Wender, President of B'nai Brith Argo and Mrs. Sinkowitz, President of B'nai Brith Women Argo. Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, director of the Maryland Foundation, will deliver the benediction.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in Hillel House, 2129 F Street. Tea will be served in the garden and the Hillel Choral Group will present a program of religious hymns. Members of the faculty and student body are invited.

Open house activities will be climaxed with the second annual closing affair that evening at 8 in the Jewish Community Center, 16 and Q Streets, N. W. New Hillel officers will be installed and honor keys awarded. Rabbi Amram Prero, National Director of B'nai Brith Youth Organization, will speak.

Dr. Perl Speaks To German Club

SCHOENFELD Deutsche Verein, will hold its last official meeting next Thursday evening, April 29, at 8:30 p.m. in Room C, Columbian House. Dr. Walter H. Perl will give a lecture on the three great poets of German symbolism: George, Hofmannsthal, and Rilke. The lecture will be given in English and will be followed by recitations in German. All members and students studying German are invited to come. There will be refreshments and singing afterwards. Last week the Club had an informal supper at the 823 Restaurant. Anne Broy, Frank Elliott, and Anne Simins were on the planning committee. After final examinations the Club will have its annual picnic in Rock Creek Park.

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Milestone . . .

• WHEN STUDENTS JAM Lisner Auditorium to see dress rehearsals of a University Players production, and spread the word on campus that the play's terrific, the thing must be good. When local newspapers praise it as no other production given in Lisner has been praised, when the author himself rejoices that entire scenes actually surpass the Broadway production, it is certain that the University Players have come into their own, as recognized competition for long-famed college drama groups in the District of Columbia.

Under the present leadership, with a good choice of plays, and with the continued cooperation of the University administration and various departments, the Players should manage to hold the position which they have attained this week in the eyes of critics, students, and the people of Washington.

Find the Time . . .

• SENATORS ARE NO spectacle when they speak here. Congressmen attract no crowds here like the turnout a home town can produce. But tonight's forum on National political issues is of greater importance than the usual debate or speaker-meeting. Three national figures will come to the University as official representatives of their respective political parties. University authorities, including the Student Council and the General Alumni Association, have made this opportunity possible.

Especially those students who will vote on absentee ballot should find time away from studies to hear the views of Senators Brewster and Green and of Representative Isacson.

New Constitution

CONSTITUTION OF THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

SECTION I. NAME, PURPOSE, AND EDITORIAL POLICY

A. The name of the campus newspaper shall be THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, hereafter referred to as the HATCHET.
B. The purpose of the HATCHET shall be to present faithfully and accurately all campus news of interest and significance concerning student body, alumni, faculty, and administration; and to provide practical training in journalism supplementing classroom instruction in the Department of Journalism.
C. The expression of editorial opinion shall take into consideration the best interests of the University; it shall recognize the sacredness of facts as compared to the fallibility of opinions; it shall represent a reasonable and considered judgment. Where equally well-considered opinion exists in opposition to views expressed editorially, opportunity for expression of such opinion shall be given with fairness and without bias in the columns of the paper.

SECTION II. EDITORIAL RESPONSIBILITY

A. Editors of the HATCHET, in addition to their responsibility for putting into practice the principles of Section I, shall be specifically responsible as follows:
1. To the Department of Journalism for the maintenance of high standards of journalism.
2. To the Administration as Publisher of the HATCHET, on all matters relating to the University's legal liability for the HATCHET's contents.
B. Removal of editors for violation of responsibility shall be in accordance with Section VI.

SECTION III. THE HATCHET AND THE DEPARTMENT OF JOURNALISM

1A. A major function of the HATCHET is to serve as an educational instrument, giving practical training in journalism supplementing classroom instruction. To accomplish this purpose, the HATCHET shall be considered as a laboratory of the Department of Journalism. At least twice a semester, the Board of Editors and such other staff members as may be desirable shall meet with a representative of the Department of Journalism to discuss general policy. In addition, it shall be the duty of the Department of Journalism to make available to the HATCHET staff critiques of individual issues of the HATCHET, after publication, preferably after each issue. Such guidance shall be willingly received and thoughtfully considered by the HATCHET staff.
B. Inasmuch as a fundamental principle of American journalism is freedom and the inevitable concomitant of freedom, responsibility, nothing in this constitution shall be construed as giving to any individual or group the power of censorship. For the purpose of this article, censorship shall be defined as the power of examining and changing copy prior to publication.

SECTION IV. THE HATCHET AND THE STUDENT COUNCIL

A. The Student Council, as the representative body in student government, shall have both the right and obligation to receive individual complaints concerning the HATCHET, to investigate such complaints, and to present them to the Committee on Publications with whatever recommendations the Student Council may feel are appropriate.

SECTION V. ORGANIZATION OF STAFF

A. General Eligibility Requirements. Regularly enrolled undergraduate students who are in, and who maintain, good standing (that is, a quality point index of at least 2.00) and who are registered with at least one semester hours in the University shall be eligible for staff appointments, subject to supplementary eligibility requirements as specified separately in each article of this Section.
B. The Board of Editors
1. Membership. The Board of Editors shall be composed of not less than four nor more than seven members, one of whom shall be Business Manager.
2. Eligibility. Regularly enrolled undergraduate students who are of upper-division standing and who have served not less than one full year on the HATCHET staff preferably on the Sub-Editorial Staff, shall be eligible for nomination to the Committee on Publications.
3. Organization. The Board of Editors shall elect its own chairman, and shall function as a body, but may alternate in taking administrative responsibility for the weekly issues.
C. The Junior Staff
1. Membership. The Junior Staff shall be composed of students selected by the Board of Editors from among the candidates for positions on the paper.
2. Eligibility. In accordance with Article A, above.
D. The Senior Staff
1. Membership. The Senior Staff shall be composed of students selected by the Board of Editors from among those who have completed at least one semester of service on the Junior Staff.
2. Eligibility. Regularly enrolled undergraduate students who have completed at least 30 semester hours, and who have served on the Junior Staff for at least one year, shall be eligible for appointment by the Board of Editors.
E. The Sub-Editorial Staff
1. Membership. The Sub-Editorial Staff shall be composed of the News Editor, the Copy Editor, the Sports Editor, the Society Editor, the Feature Editor, the Advertising Manager, the Circulation Manager, or such sub-editors as the Board of Editors may create. These positions shall, so far as possible, be rotated among the sub-editorial staff during the year to provide an opportunity for members to acquire well-rounded experience fitting them for service on the Board of Editors.
2. Eligibility. Regularly enrolled undergraduate students who have completed at least 30 semester hours, and who have served for at least one year on the staff, shall be eligible for nomination by the Board of Editors to the Committee on Publications for membership on the Sub-Editorial Staff. Membership on this staff shall be limited to a maximum of two years of service.
F. Business Staff
1. Membership. The Business Staff shall be composed of students selected by the Business Manager after consultation with the Executive Officer of the Department of Business Administration (or representative appointed by him) and shall be approved by the Board of Editors.
2. Eligibility. In accordance with Article A, above.
3. The Business Manager shall be responsible for the proper conduct of business matters connected with the HATCHET, under the supervision of the Student Council Controller.
4. All business matters affecting the University shall be conducted through the Student Council Controller, who is charged with the responsibility of maintaining liaison between the University Controller and the HATCHET.

SECTION VI. SELECTION OF THE BOARD OF EDITORS

A. Nominations to the Board of Editors shall be received by the Committee on Publications from the following sources:
1. Each member of the retiring Board of Editors, separately.
2. The Student Council.
3. The Department of Journalism.
4. Any individual, in his own behalf, who believes himself qualified and who has not otherwise been nominated.
B. Nominations shall be submitted not later than March 15.

C. All nominees shall undergo a brief training course in journalistic techniques and ethics, and in all phases of HATCHET publication, under the supervision of the Department of Journalism and with the cooperation of the Board of Editors. At the completion of the training course, a report of the performance of each nominee shall be submitted to the Committee on Publications by the Department of Journalism.
D. The Committee on Publications shall make its selection of members of the Board of Editors prior to May 1.
E. Nominations to the Sub-Editorial Staff. As soon as the members of the new Board of Editors shall have been confirmed, they shall nominate members of the Sub-Editorial Staff to the Committee on Publications.

SECTION VII. REMOVAL OF EDITORS

A. For journalistic incompetence. Removal for incompetence may be initiated in two ways:
1. On the written petition of the majority of the Board of Editors, a member of the Board may be called before the Committee on Publications and asked to show cause why he should not be removed from office. After a fair and just hearing, the Committee will render a decision, which it will submit to the Administration for final action.
2. The Department of Journalism, as the corollary to its duty of providing professional guidance to the staff of the HATCHET, shall have the prerogative of recommending to the Committee on Publications the removal of any staff member who fails to come up to the required standards of good journalism. Such action shall be taken only after all reasonable attempts to correct the situation in consultation and by other means have failed. After a fair and just hearing, the Committee will render a decision, which it will submit to the Administration for final action.
B. For matters relating to the University's position as Publisher.

Have You Met . . .

Photo by Chase-Stallier Studios

MING CHEN



• WITH CHINA so much in the news these days (and Dr. Merriman lecturing on Chinese-Japanese-U. S. relations), we felt you might like to read this week about one of China's representatives at the University—Ming Chen.

"Foreigners," Miss Chen explained, "are always representatives of their country and I feel they should always be on their best behavior when visiting other nations."

Born in Peiping, China in 1924, Ming lived along the eastern coast of her country until the Japanese struck in 1941. In fact, she lived in Shanghai for several months under Japanese occupation. Moving inland Ming served with the Red Cross for three years, then went to India and boarded a Liberty ship sailing to the U. S. via Australia, Guadalcanal, and Hawaii.

While attending the Shanghai American school (from which she graduated in 1941), Ming learned English, which she speaks fluently.

She entered Barnard College, Columbia University and later another college in Connecticut where she fell in love—with New England's scenery.

"After I left Connecticut I worked with the United Nations at Lake Success," Ming eagerly told us. "I worked in the Department of Public Information and enjoyed working with all those internationally-minded people."

"I feel the peoples of the world must get to know each other before permanent peace can be achieved. International organizations such as the United Nations can work successfully. I've seen them do it in New York. Of course, discouragement and despair grows as the representatives of all countries argue at the general sessions, but beneath these temporary arguments there is a general feeling that peace must and can be maintained. Most of the people on the Secretariat have seen war and are willing to sacrifice everything to avert it in the future."

Enrolling at the University in February, 1947, Ming is continuing her work in international affairs in the School of Government. Her record thus far is outstanding as evidenced by her recent invitation to Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science society.

Ming also participates in various extra-curricular activities among them the International Students Society, Independent Students Association, the World Government Seminar, and the Current Affairs Club.

We asked Ming about aid to China and methods of bettering relations with her country.

"The aid the United States should send China," she replied, "must be more than economical aid. What I urge the people of the U. S. to do is to get to know the history and culture of the Chinese people. While they in turn must, through education and personal contact, learn the ways of your (American) people. We cannot merely expect government aid to be the be-all and end-all in creating peaceful and cooperative action in Chinese-American relations."

lisher. Whenever the best interests of the University are jeopardized, particularly when the University's legal responsibility for possibly libelous statements in the HATCHET is involved, or for violation of the letter or intent of the HATCHET Constitution, or in matters of similar urgency and importance, it shall be the duty of the Committee on Publications to call before it any staff member involved, and after a fair and just hearing, recommend final action to the Administration. In extraordinary cases, the Committee is empowered to suspend immediately without prejudice any staff member or members pending a prompt and final hearing, after which the individual under suspension shall either be removed from office, or immediately reinstated.

SECTION VIII. ALLIED ACTIVITIES

A. The Board of Editors shall not undertake any project or activity not directly connected with the issuing of the HATCHET without first receiving the approval of the Committee on Publications.

SECTION IX. AMENDMENTS

A. Proposals for amendment of this constitution shall be submitted to the Committee on Publications from any of the following sources:

1. Any member of the Board of Editors.
 2. The Student Council.
 3. The Department of Journalism.
- B. Proposed amendments shall be distributed to all the groups listed in A, above, for comment, such comment to be presented to the Committee on Publications in person or in writing at the time the proposed amendment is considered.
C. Proposed amendments receiving a two-thirds vote of approval by the Committee on Publications shall be recommended to the Administration for final action.

Go Abroad For Study At Source

By MARI AMRAM

• "STUDY HISTORY where it was made, languages where they are spoken." This is an opportunity which is offered to American students this summer by institutions of learning all over the world. For any student interested in studying and traveling abroad, now seems to be an excellent time to do so, judging from the number of folders which have reached our desk.

Art In Mexico

For all those interested in Art Work, an excellent opportunity to travel and paint is to be found in the Mexican Art Workshop in Ajijic, Mexico. The Workshop, organized by Mrs. Irma S. Jones, a former U. S. social worker who has lived in Mexico for many years, is "a project in the field of Art Education and Cultural Relations." Its Art Director, Ernesto Linares, is a leading Mexican painter who has exhibited successfully in the United States; and the Workshop is supervised by the well known Carlos Merida. Practice in Spanish, trips to Taxco, Acapulco, Mexico City, and other parts of Mexico before and after the Workshop session, swimming, field excursions and many other activities are offered as well as the art instruction. Here is an opportunity to see Mexico as a native in one of its most beautiful villages. For further information contact Mrs. Irma S. Jones, 238 East 23rd St., New York City, New York.

European Courses

Mademoiselle magazine has sent us a list of European colleges and universities ranging from Norway to Italy. Most of these schools are open to all students of college age with courses varying in length from a few weeks to three months. There are an estimated 46 of these European colleges offering summer (See STUDY, Page 5)

Len Kirstein Is New Prexy Of Religious Council

• RELIGIOUS Council held elections last Tuesday with the following results: president, Len Kirstein; vice-president, Virginia Meyers; secretary, Marie Gottsho; and treasurer, Louise Odineal.

Kirstein, who was Public Relations Chairman of the Religious Council for the past year, originated and edits the "Religious Bulletin," a monthly newspaper dealing with news about the eight groups which comprise the Council. He is Treasurer of the Hillel Foundation and Managing Editor of the "Hillel Capital."

Virginia Meyers, vice-president of the Council last year, was re-elected. Miss Meyers, a member of the Westminster Foundation, has worked in the Religious Council for two years.

The newly-elected secretary, Marie Gottsho, has been Canterbury Club's chief delegate to the Religious Council this year. She is an active member of the Canterbury Club.

Louise Odineal was for the past year Chapel chairman for the Religious Council. It was her job to arrange for soloists to appear on the programs, as well as for groups to prepare luncheon and clean up after Chapel.

A party was held for new and old members of the Council and the newly installed officers Tuesday evening in the new Religious Department Building, which is not yet officially open.

The activities of the Religious Council will be greatly increased in the fall and winter semesters, Dr. Lawrence D. Folkemer, advisor to the Council, announced. By that time, the Religious Department Building will be in full use.

Announcement

The new Band Sensation on Campus
G. W.'s Own
LARRY LAINE
His Clarinet and His Orchestra
Open for Engagements
For Information Call EK. 5370

Student Club Closes Early For Festival

• THE Student Club will be closed at 2:30 p.m. Friday, the manager has announced.

Since the facilities of the club will be needed to serve the seniors from visiting high schools on that evening, the club will not be open to students after this time.

Brusiloff Leads Band Concert Tuesday Night

• FEATURING GRIEG'S Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, with Donald Goldstein as soloist, the 80-piece University Band will present its Annual Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 4, at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

Sponsored jointly by the General Alumni Association and Student Council, the Band Concert will be the next to last event on the Colonial Program Series.

Compositions in a modern vein will comprise the interesting hour and a half program. Katchaturian's *Sabre Dance* is one of the numbers.

Major Leon Brusiloff, director of the Band, will introduce each number on the program with his inimitable program notes and chatter to the audience.

A double-marimba duet will feature Jim Roamer and Bill Warner playing on two marimbas.

Special invitations to the Concert are being sent to the members of the University Board of Trustees. Judging from the enthusiasm shown by the audience at last year's concert, it is anticipated that this year's audience will be considerably increased in size.

A rehearsal before the Concert will be held next Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on stage in Lisner Auditorium. The final rehearsal will be announced later.

Woodwinds are still being sought to fill out that section of the Band. Contact Mr. Brusiloff at SLI-go 6468.

The Annual Band Concert is presented each year for the enjoyment of students, faculty, and friends of the University. It climaxes the season of activities of the University Band. Admission to the Concert is free in accordance with the Series policy.

President Marvin Holds Luncheon To Honor Council

• NEWLY-ELECTED and outgoing Student Council officers were honored last Saturday at a luncheon given by President Cloyd H. Marvin at the Mayflower Hotel.

Following the luncheon the incoming Council members took official oaths of office in an induction ceremony conducted by retiring Advocate Bill Wendt.

President Marvin expressed his pleasure over the achievement of the retiring Council which he said was unsurpassed in his 20 years as University President. Then he presented each retiring officer with a certificate as a token of appreciation for the year's work. Gold key awards were made at this time to each retiring member.

Also present at the luncheon were Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Director of Activities for Women; Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Activities for Men, and Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, Director of Religious Activities.

SPRING SPECIAL

\$10.00 Permanent Wave for only \$5.00

This includes Shampoo & Shaping Only best materials used.

Lady Eve Beauty Salon

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Combined Glee Clubs Present Twenty-eighth Annual Concert

Studying's Trials And Temptations

• INCLUDED in today's five-cent tour is an excursion to the fourth floor of the library, where we (and the men in white coats) are going to observe the behavior of sorority pledges in study(?)

The first sign of life in the group can be caught from their heavy, laboring breath as they bend over their books—or are they snoring? The commissar in charge must be of some prestige, which can be gathered from the frenzied salaams she receives with such grace, and the incense burning on either side of her desk.

But what is this that comes flitting in yon window?—A fly? Ha! Little does the happy creature know what lies in store for it. The glazed eyes of one poor unfortunate gleam noticeably—she must be alive—and as the fly buzzes on, her hands slowly rise in a clutching manner. Now!!!! Aha, she has it! With immeasurable skill and dexterity, she rips off its wings and sends the broken body hurtling madly on its dizzy spin, till it falls crashing to the ground, where it writhes and gasps—then writhes no more. With a joyful fiendish chuckle, she takes one bloody finger and brushes the soot aside to make a mark on the wall, her sixteenth for the week.

Three-Part Harmony

Suddenly, pouring forth from the elevator, shoving us aside to enter the door are 18½ screaming females. The door crashes shut, and we hear a loud chorus of "The Tattooed Lady" in three-part harmony left over from the Sing Groups begin to form within the milling mass, but all we can make out is the sotto voce query, "Have you heard how Katherine the Great died?"

At first we saw only a few Sweetie Brand (T.M. reg. U. S. Patent Office) cookies being passed around, but now there is a discreet knock at the door, as a tray is wheeled in loaded down with champagne and turnip greens. The waiter avoids the mad stamped: somehow, although he never comes back for the tray.

By now, sheets of notebook paper wrapped around cigarette butts serve to assuage the nicotine nerves in the crowd. The opium has run.

Attempted Escape

Shortly, one of the more aesthetically inclined gets up to render a solo with Kleenex and comb, while a danseuse in the crowd, who had a semester of modern dance, begins to gyrate in rhythm. Unfortunately, she is caught by the heel and hoisted back just as she is about to hurdle out the window.

After the invaders have taken a soul-wrenching adieu, a pledge coyly raises her hand and whispers in the ear of the girl in charge. Perceiving an affirmative nod, she opens the door, tiptoes down the hall, looks over her shoulder, and dashes on horseback down to the Student Club.

Once more the excitement has subsided, the eyes glaze dully again, and the heavy breathing recommences. Hands automatically leaf thru books, and all is quiet as the men in white coats tiptoe in with butterfly nets.

• ON MAY 1, the combined University Glee Clubs will present their twenty-eighth annual concert and dance at Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard Sts., N. W. The concert will begin promptly at 8:30 p.m., and the dance will begin immediately after the final selection, continuing until 12 midnight. A limited number of tickets are available at a booth in the Student Club.

Ford Elected Editor-in-Chief Of Surveyor

• AT A MEETING last Wednesday night, The Surveyor, campus literary magazine, ratified its new constitution and elected its board of editors for the coming year, John J. Ford was unanimously elected editor-in-chief. He moves up from the post of feature editor.

Other officers elected were: Norbert G. Immen, literary editor; William Weintraub, managing editor; Skip Foster, associate editor; and Ken Folse, art editor. Folse was photography editor of the old board, and Weintraub was advertising manager. Skip Foster is the former sports editor of the Hatchet.

The new constitution of the magazine provides for the five-man board of editors listed above. This new constitution is intended to eliminate the cumbersome system under which the old board of ten editors had to work. Those present at the meeting agreed that the magazine would be able to function more efficiently in the future.

Following the election of the new editor-in-chief, Louis Munan, outgoing editor, turned the meeting over to John J. Ford. The new editor conducted the remaining elections, then briefly outlined the plans under which the magazine would operate in the future. The literary editor, Norbert G. Immen, stated that all unused manuscripts would be returned in the near future. He said that the magazine is still accepting new contributions.

The editor-in-chief then adjourned and called a meeting of the board of editors for this week. A call will be sent out shortly for new members for the next year.

Mrs. Finn Ronne Appears As Guest For Final Offering

• MRS. FINN RONNE, first woman to set foot on Antarctica, will be guest lecturer in Lisner Auditorium May 5 at 8:15 p.m.

A University graduate, class of 1940, she will appear as the final speaker for this year's Colonial Program Series, which is sponsored jointly by the Student Council and the General Alumni Association.

April 15 Mrs. Ronne returned from Antarctica in a wooden ship after a 15-month research expedition led by her husband, Commander Finn Ronne. She served as assistant scientist and recorder for the expedition.

Her subject will be the general aims and achievements of the expedition and her personal experiences in the Southern polar regions.

After graduation, Mrs. Ronne, the former Edith "Jackie" Maslin, served as regional specialist for the Middle East Section of the Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs, Department of State, before she left to join the expedition.

While a student at the University, she was a member of Phi Mu sorority, the Hatchet staff and Cue 'n' Curtain.

The eighty-voice chorus is under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, who has been with the University for more than twenty-five years, both as student and member of the faculty. Miss Janet Houff will be the accompanist.

In the first portion of the program will be four selections by the combined chorus—"Dear Land of Home" from Sibelius' "Finlandia," "Celtic Hymn," Noble's "Fierce Was the Wild Billow," and Gounod's "Sanctus." The women's club will then offer "Elfin Dance" by Grieg, Mozart's "Lullaby," Sibelius' "Vale of Tuoni," and the Cachuca and Finale from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Gondoliers."

The men's club will then offer Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," the "Angel's Song" from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," Sir Arthur Sullivan's "The Long Day Closes," and Dr. Harmon's arrangement of the "Whiffenpoof Song." The combined clubs will return for the final portion of the program. They will present three numbers in a somewhat lighter vein—"Czech Song," Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine," and "Golden Days" from Romberg's "Student Prince." All former members of the clubs who are present will be invited to join in the finale—the traditional "Kamenoi Ostrow," Elizabeth King, soprano, Ernest Sult, tenor, and Edward Link, tenor, will be featured soloists.

Members of the clubs include:
Sopranos: Dorothy Baines, Virginia Barlow, Ann Chambers, Pat Devine, Doris Douglas, Meredith Gallup, Della Sue Gibbons, Carol Gray, Jean Hanson, Gay Haran, Martha Harvey, Betty King, Wendy Lewis, Suzanne Lungren, Eugenia Maravalli, Sandra McAllister, Lois McDuffee, Dorothy Robicheaux, Dorothy Schramm, Brooke Stiefel, and Alice Thurman.

Altos: Lester Dessez, Ruth Dunlap, Peggy Faunce, Peggy Fox, Shirley Gimbel, Rosemary Glenn, Janet Houff, Doris Johnson, Peggy Jane Watkins, Mildred McDowell, Doris Nahm, Patricia Peterson, Betsy Ross, Isobel Shanks, Ann Smith, Maxine Sowards, and Barbara Stone.

Tenors: Carl Alizio, David Blecker, John Britt, Robert Cordell, Ernest Sult, Charles Williamson, William Ball, Ernest Belote, James Crowley, George Graham, Edward Link, David Lum, Donald Nicodemus, James Roamer, Jerry Shatenstein, and David Smith.

Basses: Charles Daugherty, Gordon Beckman, Lee Glassberg, James Kavanagh, Gwynn Perce, John Randolph, Frederick Bullock, Robert Elliot, Norman Gwynn, Louis Landsman, Richard Randall, John Toomey, John Bullough, Curtis Crom, James Hallock, George Hook, Wesley Kulp, Robert Link, Stanton Russell, Jack Cranford, Dan Norman Cross, William Hines, Frank Kendall, Jr., Gerald Lessuk, Robert Reitman, and Robert Witham.

Hold Dance Friday

• YOUNG DEMOCRATIC Club of the District of Columbia will hold a pre-convention, informal dance at the Carlton Hotel Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

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Alum 'Red' Auerbach Coaches Pro Team

• **ARNOLD "RED" AUERBACH**, one of the Colonials' great all-time basketballers, is still mixed up in the cage game, but now, instead of playing guard on the George Washington team, he coaches the Washington pro basketball club.

"Red" attended Seth Low Junior College, Columbia University, from which he transferred to G.W.U. As a sophomore, he immediately made the varsity team, during the years when the Colonials had their greatest quints. He was high-scorer of the District in his senior year with about 11 points per game.

Auerbach majored in education, received his M.A. Degree in 1941. He then became coach of St. Albans Prep School here in Washington, 1940-41, after which he coached baseball and basketball at Roosevelt High School until the time he entered the Navy in June, 1943. While at Roosevelt he wrote an article called "Indoor Obstacle Courses" which was published in the Journal of Health and Physical Education in March, 1943. The ideas put forth in this article were accepted by the Army Manual of Physical Training, a publication of the U.S. Army Special Services.

* Lt. (j.g.) Auerbach worked under Commander Bill Reinhart, former basketball coach at the university during Red's time on the team, and Commander Max Farrington, present director of men's activities here at the University. While in the Navy, he coached and played ball at Norfolk, Va., getting an insight into many of the ball players who are famous among pro ranks today. Some of his Navy colleagues have helped form the nucleus of the present day Washington Capitals.

As soon as his Navy hitch was up, Red got together with "Mike" Uline of the Uline Arena here, and plans were drawn up making him the coach of the pro club which he was about to mold.

Dean Koenig Lists Advisers For Schools

• **DEAN MYRON L. KOENIG** lists the advisers for the different schools of the University in order that students needing advisory service during the semester may know where to secure them.

The advisers are as follows:

Arts and Letters and Foreign Affairs—Asst. Professor Lavell, D-104.

Sciences and Statistics—Assoc. Professor Koehl, D-104.

Medicine and Law School—Professor Wrenn, Corcoran 418.

Pharmacy—Dean Bliven, W-100. Education—Asst. Professor Hoppe, D-418.

Home Economics—Prof. Kirkpatrick, D-20 or Assoc. Professor Towne, D-21.

Physical Education for Men—Professor Myers or Asst. Professor Hanken, R-30 or Gymnasium.

Physical Education for Women—Professor Atwell or Assoc. Professor Lawrence, H-20.

Accounting and Business Administration, Professor Kennedy, G-310 or Professor Owen, G-411.

Secretarial Studies—Asst. Professor Veon, D-417.

If you are on probation or have received a warning—Asst. Dean Adams, D-104.

Dean Katherine Adams is the only full time adviser. Others give about one-half of their working time to advising or as much as teaching duties will permit.

MAY QUEEN

(Continued from Page 1)

and baseball, balloon, and water pistol games, and three refreshment booths. Another feature of the carnival is a taxi dance to be held on Lisner Terrace with Ray Payne's orchestra.

The Spring Festival will begin officially at 4 p.m. with registration and open house in Strong Hall lounge for high school students attending. At 4:45 p.m., Alpha Theta Nu will conduct a tour of the campus.

At 6 p.m. the students will meet their sponsors in the Student Club, where a buffet supper and program will be presented under the direction of Jack Wiggins and Robbie Robertson. Dean Koenig, Barbara Hanby and Bill Rockwood will welcome the group.

After supper the students will attend the program in Lisner Auditorium, and are invited to attend the carnival.

Working under the chairmanship of Jim Speaks are Pat Wiggins and Phil Floyd, assistant directors; Joan Suppes, art chairman; Dottie Baines and Dwight Worden, publicity co-chairmen, and Milton Smith and Sally Ann Evans, costume co-chairmen.

The Campus Choice Circle Theater

TUESDAY, April 27—"A DOUBLE LIFE" with Ronald Coleman, Signe Hasso. Open 5:30. Feature at 8:45, 7:40, 9:45.

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, April 28-29, "BLACK NARCISSUS" (technicolor) with Deborah Kerr, Flora Robson. Feature at 6:00, 7:30, 9:40.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, April 30, May 1—"SAIGON" with Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake. Friday at 6:00, 7:30, 9:40. Saturday at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:40.

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, May 2, 3, 4—"THREE DAHLING DAUGHTERS" (in technicolor) with Jeanette MacDonald, Jose Iturbi, Edward Arnold. Sunday at 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35, 9:45. Monday and Tuesday. Open 4:45. Feature at 5:10, 7:20, 9:30.

Religious Notes

By DAVID SPAIN

Weekly Chapel

• **REVEREND FREDERICK** Sherman Buschmeyer, pastor of Mt. Pleasant Congregational Church, will be guest speaker at the University Chapel this Friday at 12:10 in the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street.

Religious Council

• **MEETING FOR THE** first time in the new Religious Activities Building, the Religious Council last Tuesday elected officers for the coming year. Lon Kerstein of Hillel Foundation was named to succeed retiring President J. Walter Hurekett of the Christian Science Organization. Other officers elected include: Virginia Myers of the Westminster Foundation, Vice-President; Marie Gottscho of Canterbury, Secretary; and Louise Odineal of the Westminster Foundation, Treasurer. Dr. Lawrence Folkemer, director of Religious Activities, is adviser of the Religious Council.

Canterbury Club

• **NEWLY-ELECTED** Canterbury officers include: Joanne Buss, President; Marie Gottscho, Secretary; Hugo Martin, Treasurer, and Lester Dessez, Social Chairman.

Father Gast, pastor of St. Stephen's Church, will discuss "Christian Sacrament" at the Canterbury service this Sunday evening at 8:30 in the Library of St. John's Church, 1821 Sixteenth Street.

Christian Science Organization

• **DR. ARTHUR J. TODD**, Director of the Washington Office of the Christian Science Committee on Publication, will address a special meeting of the organization on Thursday, May 6, at 5 p.m. in Columbian House. Dr. Todd will discuss the activities of the Committee on Publication. Members of the faculty and the student body are cordially invited.

The regular weekly testimonial meeting of the Christian Science Organization will be held this Thursday afternoon at 5 in Columbian House.

Hillel Foundation

• **WITH DR. MORRIS GEWIRZ** of B'nai B'rith Foundation making the presentation, Hillel House, Jewish religious center on campus, will be dedicated this Sunday in special open house ceremonies. Rabbi Samuel Berkowitz of Hillel Foundation will receive the key from the President of the Board of Governors.

Dedication ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. in Hillel House, 2129 F Street. Open house activities will be climaxed with the second annual closing affair that evening at 8 in the Jewish Community Center. New Hillel officers will be installed and honor keys awarded.

Lutheran Student Association

• **LUTHERAN STUDENTS** are invited to the second annual spring retreat Friday through Sunday at Jolly Acres Camp. The three-day trip, including transportation, will cost \$8. Reservations may be made by contacting Florence Hager at Taylor 6604.

Newman Club

• **COMMUNION BREAKFAST** will be held for Newman members Sunday, May 9, at 10 in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, 8th and N Streets N.W. The Reverend James McVann will deliver the concluding lecture of a series on "The Sacrifice of the Mass" Thursday evening at 8 in the Newman Club House, 714 N Street, N.W.

Five English Students Attend Chapel Friday

Senior Debate On Politics Well Attended

• **OVER 300 STUDENTS** attended the Senior Class student political debate last Wednesday in the Hall of Government. They heard a debate by six students, two each from the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Students for Wallace.

Acting as moderator was Dr. John W. Brewer, executive officer of the Political Science Department, whose skill prevented the discussion from leaving the subject of the debate, or getting too heated. The audience participated in the forum through questions.

All the student speakers presented speeches for their parties. In their talks, and later in their answers, all demonstrations of animosity or heat were noticeably absent. Senior Class President Chet Byrns opened the discussion by stating that the Senior Class was sponsoring the forum to give the student political groups, which are recognized by the University, an opportunity to discuss their parties and candidates.

President Byrns stated, "Students should not be in a political vacuum. They must be among the best politically informed citizens, for by virtue of their education they will be the leaders of tomorrow. Current politics can't be found in textbooks."

Charles Matthews, of the Young Democrats, opened the discussion by referring to the accomplishments of the Democratic party in the last 15 years. He criticized the program of the present Republican Congress, and called for a return of Democratic control of the Congress. His associate, Johnny Graves, using humor and poetry frequently, answered criticisms of the Democratic Administration. Both Matthews and Graves made extensive use of reference material.

Dick Patch, who led the Young Republicans, praised the present Congress. He said that the Republican party is the party of youth. "Free enterprise," he claimed, "is the major platform of the Republican Party." John Reed, the second Republican speaker, offered additional arguments for the election of a Republican president and congress in November.

Marianne Lichtenstein and Gary Reynolds, of the Students for Wallace, stated the principles and program of Henry Wallace's Third Party. Miss Lichtenstein challenged representatives of the other two political parties present to submit similar programs. Both she and Mr. Reynolds stated that only through Henry Wallace would this nation preserve the peace and insure a higher standard of living.

Westminster Foundation

• **NEW OFFICERS** of the Westminster Foundation will be installed at the final meeting next Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the Foundation Headquarters, 1906 H Street.

A picnic will replace the regular meeting of the Westminster Foundation tonight. Transportation will be provided from Western Presbyterian Church at 8:15.

• **"WASHINGTON HAS** a country atmosphere right in the city," declared Mr. Stanley Barnard, one of five English citizens visiting at the University Chapel service last Friday.

The group, from St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Wembley on the outskirts of London, is touring parts of the United States "to study American youth work, to get to know the people, and, of course, to sightsee," as Mr. James French, another member of the party, added.

Barnard and French, as well as Eileen Dunworth, Barbara Knapp, and the Rev. D. W. Davies, pastor of the St. Andrew's Church, have already spent two weeks in this country, and are looking forward to eight more.

None of them has ever been here before. "Our trip on the Queen Mary across the Atlantic was rather rough," said Barnard in his pleasant British accent. "It took us six days instead of the regular four and a half."

In New York, they were impressed with the abundance of food, "the tallness of everything," and the congestion of people on the one small island (Manhattan). "And the traffic," French laughed. "In England the cars stop for the pedestrians; here, nobody stops for anything."

In answer to the "inevitable questions," as they called it, Barnard replied, "Yes, the American people have been very kind and hospitable. They're always ready to wheel out their car and take you somewhere."

They said that they weren't having any trouble with American words. "We seem to pick it up all right. For example (he pointed to a Dixie cup) you call that a cup, whereas we call it a jug; but we both know what the other is talking about."

Their expenditures in this country are very restricted. The British government allows them to spend 35 pounds (\$130), "which doesn't go very far in any country, any more, does it?"

What do you think of the "New Look?" "Disgusting," Miss Dunworth answered firmly. "It's gone to an extreme. Neither men nor women like it in England. It seems so wasteful because of the shortage of material."

As for actual living conditions in Britain, she assured us that no one is starving, "but the food is very limited and monotonous."

She declared that most foods are rationed, with notable exception of fresh vegetables. Some examples of their weekly allotment are two ounces of butter, four of margarine, one of cooking fat, three pounds of potatoes, and about 15c worth of meat.

In clothing, everything is rationed, including household linens, to 24 coupons every six months. "To show you how few things can be purchased," said Miss Dunworth, "a lady's suit costs 18 coupons, a man's suit is 26, women's shoes are 7, men's 9, and stockings are 3 coupons."

Booth Regulations Announced By Speaks

• **JIM SPEAKS**, director of the Spring Festival, reminds booth chairmen that all material used in the construction of the booths must be fireproof. He added that a fire marshal will inspect the stands in the gym in order to make sure that this rule is followed.

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• **SQUATTERS'** rights were staked out in Rock Creek Park over the weekend by various fraternities and sororities . . . Heading the gold rush (like a herd of turtles) were the Theta's and Phi Sig's on Saturday . . . The Hares (Kappa Sig's) came in second on Sunday, when they were entertained by Pi Phi's at Meadowbrook . . .

The Chi O's and SAE's must have swallowed the line about the early bird getting the worm. Anyone who listened to Bill Herson's program over WRC Friday morning could hear them thirpin' . . . We hear that some birds prefer fish to other types of food . . . Last week the DG's gave the PIKA's six goldfish for their bar—in return for an exchange dance.

And speaking of exchanges on the commodity market, have you noted the latest price on diamond rings? . . . If you are in the market for such trivial luxuries, see David Haupt, SAE, whom we think to be an authority judging by the ring he gave Carolyn Dack, Sigma Kappa . . . But Willie Williamson, also SAE, beat him to the draw when he married Martha Korn, Kappa, in Bethesda last Saturday . . . Surprise????

That old familiar ring, or was it a clink, could be heard by anyone passing by the Argonauts last Friday night . . . That's what you get, boys, for trying to open a bottle with a spoon . . . PROHIBITION? . . . No, not yet, judging by the bags all were carrying Saturday . . . However, the Deltas and their dates had more method to their madness . . . Sleepy Markham providin', they stashed away stacks of waffles and gallons of black coffee . . .

"You can get out the honey and put away the sulfur and molasses, Ma. Seems how everyone is goin' sweet on each other these days." . . . Ralph Embler, SAE, was pinned to Betty Pilsen, Theta, pledge . . . Charlie Crichton, DTD, stepped off the deep end and got engaged to Katherine Ross, of Hood College . . . Sigma Kappa Margie Rhodes went all out in becoming SPE's sweetheart when she got engaged to Chuck Townsend . . .

Wilma Bailey, ADPI, blew a fuse Saturday night and had quite a party—the lights were out for an hour . . . Operation blackout . . . Coming out of the black pit, Sig Ep Dick Hill is relieved and recovering from an emergency appendectomy . . .

Nowadays everything is either coming or going—Greek Week has gone and exams are coming . . . But last Friday Barbara Sorenson, DZ, was showing her sister Margie around campus . . . (Student Club, that is) . . . Going to Hawaii in May is Esther Porter, Sigma Kappa . . . also, Dottie Stovall is leaving for Guam . . .

A week ago Saturday night the SAE's held a record party to christen their new Farnsworth record player . . . We don't know if they broke any records, but we do know Andy Cook broke one when he woke Betty Price, Sigma Kappa, up very, very early Saturday morning a week ago . . . The reason was to specially deliver his specially delivered Phi Sig pin . . . The mental picture of Betty real sharp in curlers and cold cream is something to think about . . .

General confusion can be noted amongst the Sigma Chi's who are torn twixt two loyalties—the Chugalug Championship won Wednesday night and the Scholarship Cup awarded at the I. F. C.—such versatility!!!!

Rescanning the papers we found this note—Lois Anne Wallerstedt, Sigma Kappa, became engaged to Harry Brackett . . . And so to bed at last . . .

Miss Foggy and Mr. Bottom

Greek Week Festivities Brought To Close With Inter-Fraternity Prom at Shoreham Friday

• **GREEK WEEK**, 1948, came to a resounding close Friday night with the IFC prom. Forming a fit culmination to the week's festivities, the prom brought hundreds of couples together in the true spirit of fraternityism.

Underneath the surface of merriment and mirth, predominant throughout the week, was an earnest realization by all fraternity men of the basic purpose of the celebration; namely, that of increasing friendly relations with men and women outside of their own small group. A second and just as important aim of the week's events, was to strengthen intra-

By JULIAN SINGMAN

chapter solidarity among the members as well as among pledges.

A brief review of the week's activities shows a variety of affairs. Sunday afternoon there were tea dances at fraternity houses all over the campus. Monday night, after their business meetings, which were purposely kept short, stag parties were held at the KA, Sigma Nu, SAE, Phi A, and Phi Sig houses. Most of the men at the University declined to stay at any one place and flitted from house to house, comparing brews at each one. This, of course, brought more people into contact with each other

than would otherwise have been possible.

On Tuesday night a conference was held at 8:30 in the Hall of Government to discuss current fraternity problems. The results of the discussion were brought back to the individual chapters. A large buffet supper party was held at the Hangar Room of the National Airport on Wednesday night from 8 until 12:30. "Knock" games were prevalent throughout the evening, but died out during the running of the "hop-race" that was held. Nearly all of the fraternities participated in the contest. The object

(Continued on Page 9)

Literary Club Has Meeting Thursday

• **LITERARY CLUB** will hold a meeting Thursday at 8:25 p.m. in Room 103, Building D. "All interested students are invited to attend," said Len Kirstein, president.

Professor Parrott Addresses Group At Folger Library

• **PROFESSOR** Thomas Marc Parrott, eminent Elizabethan scholar, gave an address Friday evening at the Folger Library on the occasion of the 384th anniversary of Shakespeare's death entitled, "Hamlet on the Stage."

Taking sharp issue with T. S. Eliot's criticism of the play's merit, Dr. Parrott stated "Hamlet" was a "masterpiece beyond expression or in modern parlance out of this world" in daring, dramatic excellence and the challenge it had presented to actors who had portrayed the role. He traced the development of the interpretation of the character of Hamlet from Burbage, who performed it in Shakespeare's day to Maurice Evans of our time.

The speaker commented on Edmund Booth's commanding stage presence in the part, David Garrick's comic rendition of Hamlet's affected lunacy, Sarah Bernhardt's grace of movement, beauty of diction and dramatic insight into the role and John Gielgud's enactment of the part as a morose suffering prince. The vogue of the morbid melancholy Dane is not in the original Elizabethan tradition, Dr. Parrott asserted, but rather the original tradition conceived of the Prince as a vigorous enterprising young man. Each player, contended the speaker, has, also, only projected one aspect of Hamlet and to a certain extent has passed over other facets of the Prince's many-sided personality.

If the audience's enthusiasm and the length of the line after the address to shake his hand are any criteria, Dr. Parrott's talk was an unqualified success. Among those present from the University were Professors G. W. Stone and F. S. Tupper of the English Department, Dr. N. White of the Speech Department and student Gene Picciano, who is active in the University Radio Workshop and the Players.

DG's Elect Downs As New President

• **RECENTLY ELECTED** officers of Delta Gamma sorority are Rhoda Jane Downs, president; Pat Lawlor, vice-president; Alice Bolton, treasurer; Ann Burwell, recording secretary; and Joanne Turney, corresponding secretary.

Study

(Continued from Page 3)

sessions. Whether your interests lie in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, or Spain, to name a few, the opportunity is available to enroll in a school in that nation. For further information the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., N. Y. 19, or the International Activities Commission of the U. S. National Student Association, 5 Bryant Street, Cambridge, Mass., should be consulted.

Sightseeing Plus Insight

Along a slightly different line is the program of "sightseeing plus insight" offered by the World Studytours of the Columbia University Travel Service. This non-profit educational corporation was the first agency to undertake student travel to Europe after the war, having trips both in 1946 and last summer. These Studytours, ranging in length from 21 to 97 days, are a continuation "of the prewar 'Open Road,' in cultivating transnational friendships and giving insight into economic, social, political and cultural movements abroad." They include trips to Eastern Europe, behind the alleged iron curtain, Australia, New Zealand, Western Europe, South America, Hawaii, and other points of interest in the U. S. Some of the European trips are scheduled at only \$600.00 round trips and the tours in general range from \$230.00 up. For further information write World Studytours, Columbia University Travel Service, New York, 27, N. Y.

Fulbright Grants

Then from the State Department comes an announcement of a limited number of opportunities for America students to go to Burma for study under the Fulbright Act. At its recent meeting the Board of Foreign Scholarships announced its first grant and the number of opportunities, open for the year. All interested should notify the Institute of International Education, 2 West 45th St., New York City, New York.

Argentinean Scholarships

All North American Students of either sex who are enrolled in a college or university in the United States as a graduate or undergraduate and are under 30 years of age are invited to compete for the scholarship offered by the U.S.A.-Argentina Cultural Institute. This scholarship gives one semester, July to December, 1948, of free tuition in an Argentine university, plus passage to Buenos Aires from New York and back, and \$750.00 in cash. Awards will be given for the two best essays of about 400 words each in Spanish based on the question "What is the most effective way to promote social and cultural relations between the U. S. and Argentina?" Time is extremely short for those who are interested. All entries must be received in Washington by April 30, 1948. For further information on this matter see the Hatchet Office.

It is probably superfluous to say again what a number of fine opportunities are open to students this summer. For ex-GI's it is a chance to see the people of other nations as they really are.

ISA Has Elections At Monday Meeting

• **INDEPENDENT STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold elections at its next regular meeting, Monday, May 3, at 8:15 p.m., in Columbian House. All members are urged to attend.

Speakers Discuss Salvation Of UN At CA Club Forum

• **"WHAT CAN BE DONE** to save the United Nations?" will be the subject of a forum discussion to be presented by the Current Affairs Club tomorrow night at 8:15 in Room 101, Hall of Government. Mr. Isadore J. Gromfine and Mr. Alastair Kyle will be the featured speakers.

Mr. Gromfine is a contributor of articles to magazines and reviews on the subject of international co-operation and the United Nations. Mr. Kyle, a student at St. Johns College, Annapolis, is head of the Student Division of Federal Union and a member of the St. John's Student Council, where he also edits *Vectors*, "a literary magazine of world opinion."

The framework of the discussion will be organized around the suggestions of the three leading organizations encouraging some form of world government: 1) To make the present UN charter work (American Association for the United Nations); 2) To amend the charter (United World Federalists); 3) To call a conference to form a charter for a federation of the democratic nations (Freedom Union).

Following the remarks of the speakers, a question period will be conducted with all present invited to participate.

Members of the club are particularly urged to be present, as elections of officers for the coming school year will be held.

GATE and KEY

(Continued from Page 1)

this past semester, they were awarded the cup, a large affair which weighs thirty-five pounds.

Dick Johnson, IFC President, gave the IFC scholarship cup to Delta Tau Delta, the fraternity with the highest average Q.P.I. last semester.

Jerry Brawlow, President of Gate and Key, national honorary for fraternity men, tapped the outstanding men from most of the campus fraternities. Those tapped were:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Bob Burns, Pete Smith and Don Merrill.
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Wallace Oliver, Robert Buchley and Jack Connelley.

Acacia: Harry McNaughton, Gary Arkoian and Walter Fackler.
Sigma Chi: Dick Koester, Chet McCall and Dick Hildreth.

Delta Tau Delta: Charles Smay, Joe Rollings and Percy Uhlinger.
Sigma Phi Epsilon: Chuck Coffin, John Pruden and T. Arthur Smith.
Argonauts: Dick George and Floyd Jennings.

Kappa Sigma: Jack Lane, Ralph Livingston and Elmore Chatham.
Sigma Nu: Jim Speaks, Dick Randall and Jack Voneiff.

Kappa Alpha: William Perkins, Archie Bennington and Bob Tull.
Theta Delta Chi: Tom Hennessy, Phil Thompson and Beveridge Miller.

Pi Kappa Alpha: Jack Ault, Ralph Louk and Jim Reisch.
Phi Sigma Kappa: Eugene Trimble and Stan Williams.

The entire affair was under the direction of Dick Hildreth, Sigma Chi, Social Chairman of the IFC, and Bob Burns, SAE, Chairman of the Council's Greek Week committee. In charge of the door was Julian Singman, aided by Lee Glassberg, Hal Wealey and Ken Mines, all of Phi Alpha.

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Photo by Ozier

● SIGMA CHI'S and dates with 35-pound cup awarded at the I. F. C. Prom Friday evening. The cup was presented by the Sigma Chi Foundation for outstanding improvement in scholarship among fraternities at the University.

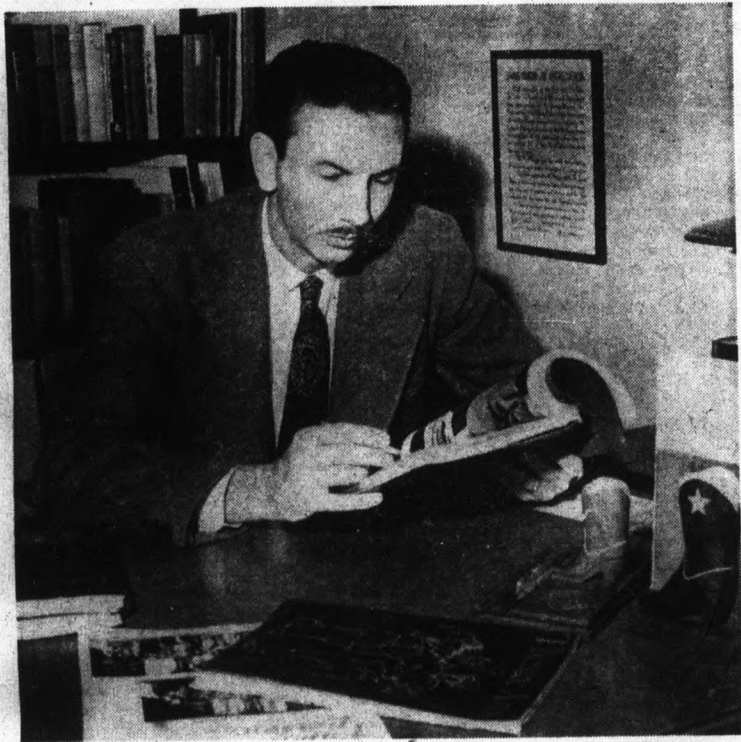


Photo by Folse-Colonial Enterprises

● EDWARD MANGUM, director of the University Players' recent hit, "Dark of the Moon." Howard Richardson, co-author of the play who was in the audience Saturday evening, said the Players' performance was staged better than the New York production, the handling of the seduction scenes was the best he had seen, and he wished he had two members of the cast. Acting rights for this play have been bought by Producer Anna Freeburg who has signed it for a screen play.



Photo by Ozier

● GATE AND KEY, national honorary for outstanding fraternity men, tapped 37 men at the I. F. C. Prom. Shown are some of the members with those who were tapped.

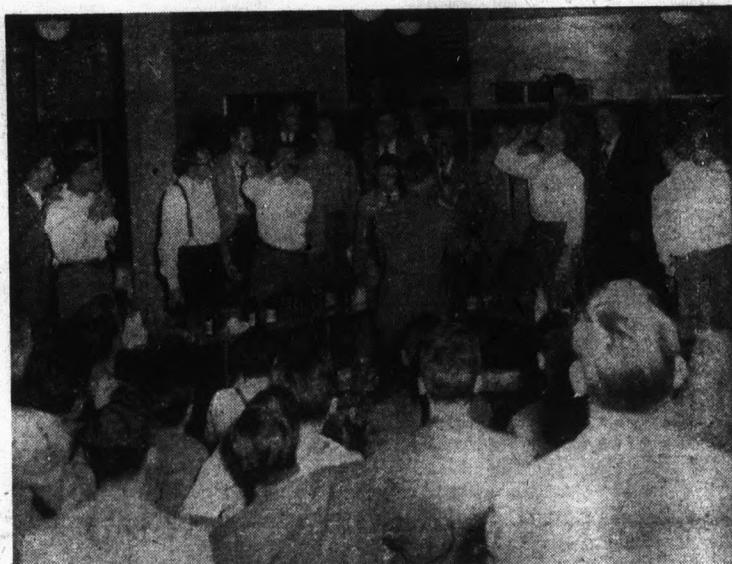


Photo by American Newspictures, Inc.

● DOWN THE BEERS go at the Greek Wee' Smoker. Sigma Chi's John Jacobs, Earl Gregory, Tom Caugherty and Charlie Redmond won this contest for which a special cup will be awarded.

● GLEE CLUB members under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon will present their annual spring concert Saturday, May 1. The concert is to be followed by the Glee Club Dance, also to be held in Pierce Hall.

Photo by Holbrook



Jelleff's Remembered Mama With a Floor of Pretty Gifts!

Jelleff's know you don't want to forget mother on her special day. That's why we suggest that you take a look at our street floor gift aisles where just last week we passed out fresh-cut roses in anticipation of Mother's Day, and where you will now find so many lovely little remembrances sure to please her! Hankies, scarfs, stockings, cologne, a pretty pin perhaps or a pair of gloves. See them soon.

Remember Mother's Day is May 9th!

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Phi Mu



• FROM CARLISLE, Pennsylvania, comes our first contribution of this issue. It appears under the caption of "What Is Your Hobby?"

I collect trinkets.

What kind of trinkets?

Every time someone offers me a bottle, I trinket.

• OUT OF THE publication from St. Bonaventure's College I stole—

The scene was in the reading room of the Olean Public Library. A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the stranger. "Why don't you chew gum?"

• TO THE Barter Bureau column of the Rider College paper we are grateful for this one:

Social worker: Do you owe any back house rent?

Relief Seeker: We ain't got no backhouse. We got modern plumbing.

• ONE PROFESSOR at Indiana University puts it to his students straight. He said, "Of course, you people are entitled to your own beliefs." He stopped and smiled gently. "But it would be much more diplomatic if you all agree with me."

• AND WHILE ROAMING thru' the paper of Madison College, my eye was caught by this poem. I quote:

Sing a song of sulfate,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the top is lifted,
The fumes begin to reek,
Ain't that an awful mess
To have five times a week?

• SOMEWHERE ALONG the line, I picked this one up—
Wife: do you realize that it was twenty-five years ago today that we became engaged?

Absent-minded Professor: Twenty-five years! You should have reminded me before. It's certainly time that we got married.

• FOR THAT proper way to end things, I close with this saying from out of the Stute:

But before we leave we have a question here for women who wear slacks: Does your end justify your jeans???

• OUT OF THE WASHINGTON and Jefferson paper comes:

Young Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get the ice-man a bracer;
But hubby came in
And instead of gin
The ice-man got only a chaser.

Research Causes Comments

• RALPH ASHER ALPHER, a 27-year-old University student, will defend his theory that the universe was created in an hour when he stands for final examination for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, in the Trustees' Room of Lisner Library.

Alpher's research for his doctorate has already caused wide comment in scientific circles, with many conclusions appearing in the current issue of "Physical Review." His dissertation "On the Origin and Relative Abundance of the Elements" was completed under the direction of Dr. George Gamow, professor of theoretical physics.

Alpher concludes that, in the beginning, everything was a hot, compressed neutron gas. As the universe expanded, the neutrons decayed, protons and deuterons were formed, building up heavier chemical elements for about an hour. At the end of this time, the density of the expanding universe had decreased and the process terminated, giving us the basic foundation for the universe, in which we live.

Alpher's defense will be made at a public examination conducted by the University Examining Committee, consisting of Dr. Thomas B. Brown, professor of physics; Dr. James H. Taylor, professor of mathematics; Dr. Raymond J. Seeger, professorial lecturer in physics, and Dr. Robert Meljer, associate professor of physics.

Dr. Hans A. Bethe, professor of physics at Cornell University; Dr. Hugo Fano, physicist in the X-ray Section of the Bureau of Standards, and Dr. Charles L. Critchfield, associate professor of physics at the University of Minnesota, will also be present.

The Office of Public Relations states that the examination is open to anyone wishing to attend, as is the case in all final examinations for Doctor of Philosophy at the University.

Alpher is now employed as an associate physicist at the applied physics laboratory of the Johns Hopkins University.

Pi Delta Epsilon Holds Initiation

• PI DELTA EPSILON held its spring initiation at the Kenesaw Apartments on Sunday. Jack Voneiff became a member of the honorary journalism fraternity at the ceremony preceding the banquet. The other pledges who were tapped in February and who could not be present for the banquet will be initiated in May.

Once Over Lightly A Surveyor Staff Feature Real Orange Juice

• IT WAS A big drug store. I think they sold drugs too. It was hard to tell what with all the soap chips, baseballs, dolls and electric toasters. I was reading a magazine and trying to look prosperous so the clerk wouldn't make me

read the sign over the rack. It said, "This is Not a Public Library." As if I didn't know it wasn't a public library. Well, anyway, this guy walks in and orders a glass of pure orange juice at the fountain. He said it so loud that I lost my place in the article I was reading. This kinda made me mad so I turned around to see what he looked like. He was short and stockily built with a neat fitting tan suit over a maroon shirt and yellow tie. His face was very red. As I was watching him out of the corner of my eye the clerk brought his orange juice. He drank it right down and put the glass back on the counter with a loud noise. Shoving his face over the counter at the clerk, he said, "Say, I told you I wanted real orange juice."

"That was real orange juice," the clerk replied.

The short fellow stood up and glared at the clerk. "Real orange juice! Don't you think I know real orange juice when I taste it!"

It was the clerk's turn to glare now. "Look, Mac, that juice was just made. Do you want me to show you the jug we keep it in?"

"Jug! How do I know what you got in your jug? All I know is, that wasn't real juice."

The clerk turned around and rang up a check for ten cents on the cash register and tossed it on the counter. The short fellow looked at it and shouted, "You don't think I'm gonna pay for that stuff, do you? I asked for real juice and I ain't payin' for nothin' else."

The clerk pushed the check toward him. "Look, fellow, you drank it, didn't you?"

"Sure I drank it, how'd I know it wasn't real stuff if I hadn't?"

"I don't know about that but you drank it, so you got to pay for it."

While this argument was going on, a tall, slim fellow had walked over. He wore a gray suit with a pin in the lapel which said "Manager." He asked the clerk what the trouble was.

"This guy claims I didn't give him real orange juice and he says he ain't gonna pay his check."

"Well, well," the manager replied. "I'm sure we can straighten this out." He faced the troublesome customer and said, "I'm quite sure that was pure orange juice, young man, and as you drank it, I think you had better pay for it. We don't want to have any trouble over this, do we?"

The real orange juice drinker looked at the manager for a second and said, "Yeah, trouble like what?"

The manager smiled. "Now, now, we do have police in this city, you know."

The stocky fellow was breathing fast. His face was very red. He reached into his pocket; he threw a dime on the counter and walked out swearing.

Red face, smiling manager, smirking clerk...

I continued my contemplation of a recent picture of Rita Hayworth.

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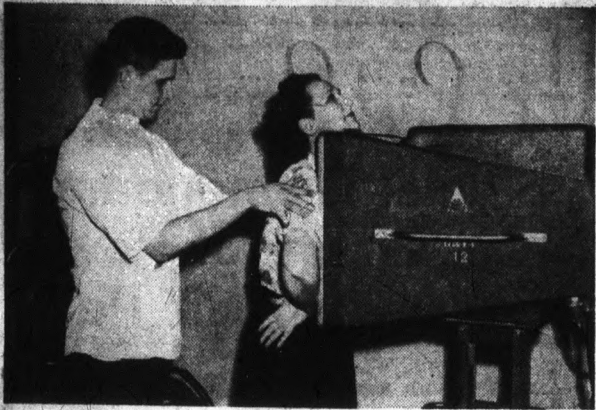
POLITICAL SCIENCE 10

SPANISH 2

For detailed schedule see large ad, May 4 Hatchet.

If individual tutoring in any subject is desired call RE. 2700—24 hr. service.

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MISS KIRKBRIDE was the second victim of the new X-ray machine now in Columbian House. General Grant received the first chest X-ray. The station will be open through Friday.

EARLY SPRING

Today, spring swept along the broad streets, reaching into every corner asserting that she was here to stay.

She announced herself unexpectedly, and melted the last remnants of winter with a warm and placid air.

Her fresh strength caught the city unawares, and left its people nostalgic.

She impregnated the air with an atmosphere of fever.

How gallant is spring! She has triumphed over winter's stand, and crumbled his tiaras of snow into moisture, for the early flowers.

Ah! how gay is spring! her laughter undulates through the city, and her smile awaits the break of each new day.

She is friendly and will reign supreme until she merges with summer, who will glove her hands.

Art Pellcore

GREEK WEEK

(Continued from Page 4)
was to find the team (of four men) which could down beer in the fastest time. Since the rules for the Chuggalugging were quite complex, there were a number of judges necessary. Chief judge was Scotty Garrigan. He was assisted by Dick Johnson, Bill Wendt, W. H. Johnson, Lew Hoffacker, and Bob Burns. Champion of the contest was Sigma Chi.

The prom on Friday night closed the week's parties and dances. An informal poll taken of the chapters on campus revealed that they were all very much in favor of the idea behind Greek Week, and would like to see a bigger and better one next year. It was generally agreed that all enjoyed themselves very much and that much had been done in the direction of inter-fraternity solidarity.

Bob Burns, SAE, chairman of this year's Greek Week and chiefly responsible for the success of many of the events, has requested that anyone who has suggestions for next year send them to him.

French Club Dines To End Semester

FRENCH ATMOSPHERE and menu will provide an opportunity for members of Le Cercle Français to put their French to use Saturday, when the Club ends the semester's program with a luncheon at 12:45 p.m. in the Restaurant Napoleon, 2649 Connecticut Avenue, N. W.

A guest speaker will add to the entertainment. Those members wishing to make reservations for the luncheon should contact Phyl Patterson, Ex-9463.

Hughes President Of Home Ec. Club

RECENT ELECTIONS by the Home Economics Club revealed Edna Hughes as president of the group, with Grace Feldman as vice-president. Other officers chosen included Mary Warren, corresponding secretary; Ethel Warner, recording secretary; Ruth Ann Ramsdell, treasurer; and Joan George, historian and Colhecon reporter.

President Edna Hughes expressed her pleasure at the success of the two recent bake sales, which netted enough for two CARE packages, and said the club hopes to continue the sales next year.

What To Do . . .

. . . Where To Go

- MONDAY, April 26 through Friday, April 30. Free chest X-rays are available to students in Columbian House.
- TUESDAY, April 27. Political Party Forum sponsored by the Senior Class. A Colonial Program Series event. 8:15 p.m. Lisner Auditorium.
- WEDNESDAY, April 28. W.R.A. Annual Swim. Y.W.C.A. Pool, 17th and K Streets, N. W.
- FRIDAY, April 30. May Day Festival. Crowning of the May Queen. 8:15 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. May Day Carnival. 9 p.m. Gymnasium.
- SATURDAY, May 1. Glee Club Concert and Dance. Pierce Hall, 16th and Harvard Streets, N. W. 8:30 p.m. Tickets \$1.20 per person. Stan Russell, President. Campus Celebrity Caper. All-U Dance sponsored by the Newman Club. 10 p.m. Hotel Hamilton.
- MONDAY, May 3. Holiday. Summer school pre-registration. Spanish Movie. A Colonial Program Series event. 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium.
- TUESDAY, May 4. Annual Band Concert. A Colonial Program Series event. Donald Goldstein, piano soloist. 8:15 p.m. Lisner Auditorium. Free Admission.
- WEDNESDAY, May 5. Mrs. Flinn Ronne (Class of 1940) back from the Ronne Expedition to the Antarctic tells of her experiences. A Colonial Program Series event. 8 p.m. Lisner Auditorium.

EXAM SCHEDULE REVISIONS

- EXAMINATION schedule revisions have been announced by Registrar's Office. The entire schedule for the exams with the revisions will be published in the next issue.

Business Administration

51xE	Steele—8 p.m., Thursday, May 13	Gov. 101
51xF	Dickson—1 p.m., Monday, May 17	Gov. 201
154A	Jones—10 a.m., Thursday, May 13	Gov. 302
154B	Lewis—6 p.m., Thursday, May 13	Gov. 306
160	Lewis—7 p.m., Saturday, May 15	Gov. 303

Economics

142B	Miller—7 p.m., Saturday, May 15	Gov. 203
162A	Hanchett—8 a.m., Tuesday, May 18	Gov. 305

English

51xA-1	Linton—8 a.m., Friday, May 14	D-205
51xA-2	Reesing—8 a.m., Friday, May 14	D-205

Mother's Clinic Is At New Hospital

DEPARTMENT of obstetrics and gynecology of the University Hospital has announced their Mother's Health Clinic will now be held at the new hospital on Washington Circle, 23rd and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., at 9 a.m. on Saturdays. Appointments may be made by calling Sterling 7800, extension 525.

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May 2, 3, 4

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The Way I See It

By IRA KALFUS

• **ANDY "CURLY" KULDELL**, Colonial baseball reliable who is presently doubling up as pitcher and shortstop, has really been modest about another one of his athletic abilities. Kudell played football at the University of Virginia in 1943, while in V-12 training. In '44 he transferred to the University of South Carolina and really had a "hot hand" as a standout member of the Gamecock backfield. He completed 12 out of 19 passes against Duke and hit on seven straight completions against Wake Forest before getting injured. On the national scene Kudell ranked second only to all-American Bob Fenimore in pass completing averages, with a neat 581.

• **IN A BASEBALL GAME** last week against Maryland at College Park we witnessed another instance of college baseball sliding in stature. The Terps were actually afraid of losing too many baseballs and with no regard for the game, decided to remedy the situation. The entire game was played with an iron back-stop directly behind both catchers, just so they could skimp on some baseballs. A major league scout looking over prospects disgustedly remarked, "Such stunts will kill the college game." Both catchers had an easy time of it but collegiate baseball sank further into obscurity by the maneuver.

• **COLONIAL PITCHER**, Tom Shanks, who could double for Ewell Blackwell in build, and also similarly in side-arm delivery, got a head start while playing ball in the South Pacific. He pitched against some top major leaguers, which includes fellows like Bobby Doerr, Bill Dickey, Joe Gordon, etc. Shanks seems to possess plenty of baseball savvy and the sidearmer should win lots of ball games in future Colonial seasons. He's our nomination for, "A player to keep your eye on."

• **THOUGH BASKETBALL TIME** seems far away, there is plenty of behind-the-scenes schedule making going on. The Colonial officials are beginning to realize that it doesn't matter how many games you win, but the caliber of the teams you whip which counts. With this in mind the Colonials are already making their bid to hit the big time. It's just about certain that the Buff cagers will cavort on the Madison Square Garden Court, and that means nationwide publicity. The opposition figures to be Manhattan. There are some other potential top-notch opponents on the University cage schedule, with some high-class double-headers at the National Guard Armory on tap. All this wealth of opposition will come at the expense of reducing Southern Conference foes, which, on second thought, might not prove too expensive.

Grid Squad On Lookout For Talent

• **REFUSING** to be pessimistic in the face of untold difficulties and hardships, Coach "Bo" Rowland is going ahead with spring football practice with renewed vigor. Caught while putting the boys through their paces on a hot afternoon last week, the coach said, "If we sit around and fret about our troubles, we'll never get anything done. I'm not being optimistic, but the boys out here now are, for the most part, working hard and trying their best. That's all I can ask."

One of the main difficulties facing the coaching staff at the present time is a shortage of men. "I know," said Coach Rowland, "that there is a lot of fine football talent in the University that is not on the squad right now." If there are any men who would like to play football next year, the coach would like to talk to them and have them practice with the squad for a few days this spring. He then would invite those boys who show promise to come out with the team next fall.

In addition to the fact that many capable men are not going out for the sport this year, and that some football players are now with the baseball team, the same threat that always dogs gridmen, injuries, is not avoiding the Colonials. Bill Spangler has a bad leg; Charlie Gunner has an injured ankle; Joe Bernot has a bum foot; and Art Kennedy has an ailing knee. Aside from that the boys are O.K.

Further handicapped by the fact that the team has to travel several miles every day to get to the practice field, which is in the shadow of the Pentagon, the coaching staff is attempting to get the boys in shape and run them through some plays. Helping the head coach are Andy Victor, Bill Sherman, Roger Antaya, Ray Hankin, and Tim Swett.

Colonial Diamondmen Show Plenty of Power; Still Haven't Hit Peak

By SANDY GOODMAN

• **A BETTER** than average Colonial baseball nine had a fairly successful week by pounding out a 13 to 5 victory over V.M.I. on Tuesday and then splitting a home and home series with Maryland losing by a 7-5 count on Thursday and coming back with a 7-3 win on Friday.

Buff Sailors Move To N. Y.; Title At Stake

• **TIED WITH DELAWARE** for first in the eliminations for the Middle Atlantic Championships, the Colonials will face them again when the championships are held next weekend at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York.

Racing at home on the Anacostia, the Colonials were surprised by a stronger Delaware team than they had faced in earlier regattas here. William Fox, Delaware, led the hard driving skipper of his team to a tie, taking high point position in the races. An early lead by Delaware was lost to the Pat Granger, Jack Smith, Nordholm combination when the Buff skippers developed a 2-point lead in the eighth race. However they lost it in the next race when John Laws, crewing for Nordholm, fell overboard as he stretched his weight away from the boat to keep it from turning over in the high winds that developed in the late afternoon. A win by Jack Smith brought the Colonials up again to even the score in the last race.

The sailing team will leave Friday for Kings Point where they face winners of two similar eliminations (See **SAILORS**, Page 11)

This week the Zahnmen will have a chance to get even with Washington and Lee for the tough defeat they suffered at the hands of the Generals down at Lexington last Monday. The two teams will meet at Griffith Stadium on Thursday in a game starting at 1:30 p.m.

Like the game the day before with Washington and Lee, the V.M.I. game featured some more of the tremendous slugging that the Colonials seem capable of producing. With Gene Gould on the mound for GW, V. M. I. got off to a fast start by scoring two runs in the first inning. A fast double play stopped their rally, however, and got Gould out of what looked like some serious trouble. The Colonials came back with a run of their own in the top of the second as Frank Cavallo lofted a home run high over the left field bluff. In the third inning, a six-run Colonial rally really iced the game for Gould, who seemed to become more effective as the game progressed. He himself started things off with a single to center. Bunny Citrenbaum quickly followed with another single and then when second baseman Doug Pritcard misplayed Chet Pietras' ground ball, Gould scored. Pete King then rapped a single to right, scoring Citrenbaum and Pietras. After another one-baser by Joe Wapinsky, Don Druckenmiller hit a lousy four master over the bank in left field for his third home run in two days and made the score seven to two. After counting two more runs in the fourth on successive singles by Citrenbaum, Pietras and King, Gene Gould came up in the fifth with Cavallo and Joe Famulette on base and hit a tremendous three-run homer to deep center field. That ended the Colonial scoring except for a lone run in the top of the ninth. Gould pitched the complete game and finished very handily.

Out at College Park on Thursday, Coach "Otto" Zahn started "Bones" Becraft in quest of a conference win over Maryland. The Terrapins countered with their ace, Jim Loomis. The Colonials scored one run in the first as Chet Pietras drew a walk, stole second, moved to third on King's single, and scored on Wapinsky's long fly to center field. In the second inning, the Colonials scored two more runs as "Curley" Kudell singled in Frank Cavallo, who had walked, and Joe Famulette, who had singled sharply to center. The Colonial lead was short-lived, however, as the Terps began to find the range of the short right field fence and quickly went ahead with a run in the

(See **BASEBALL**, Page 11)

Our subject for today is

Oxford



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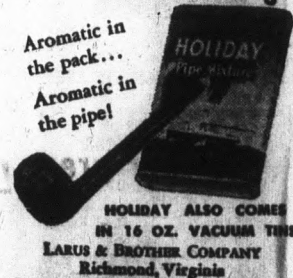


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SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

HOLIDAY

An Adventure in Good Smoking



Cindermen Help Form GW Squad

• A GROUP of University students have decided to get together and form a track team. Track is not a varsity sport at this University and therefore no expenditures are allotted to this popular sport.

The students will participate in all meets as the G.W. Informals. At present they are very much interested in being represented in the D.C. Amateur Athletic meet at College Park, Maryland, May 4. Olympic officials will be on the scene, with an eye on likely prospects.

The Commandos, winner of last week's Intramural track meet, are already practicing (on their own) at different schools in the District. All University students with track and field talent are diligently being searched for. Bob Smith, former captain of the Commandos, is also making arrangements for some local meets, possibly one with Catholic University this week.

All men at the University who are interested in joining the G.W. Informals should see Joe Krupa at the Athletic building on "H" Street immediately.

Citrenbaum Proves Aid To Nine In Lead Slot

By HERB SCHNIPPER

• IF GETTING on base is the criterion by which good lead-off men are judged, then Bunny Citrenbaum certainly merits a good deal of praise for the work he's done as first man in the George Washington batting order this year. All that Bunny has done is to hit at a consistent .347 clip, score 16 runs, (more than any man on the club), and knock in 14 more, despite his disadvantage as lead-off man.

There has been a tendency to overlook the athletic abilities of this little guy (he stands but 5 feet, 9 inches tall). Most of us around G. W. have associated the name Citrenbaum with the slightly coveted ninth position on the basketball team. However, few of us have realized his value to G. W. varsity sports—in basketball, as the always dependable man to have around; in baseball, as the likewise reliable and consistent competitor.

Just 22 years old, Bernie Citrenbaum is remembered by local sports fans who have followed his Roosevelt High exploits on the diamond, the basketball court, and for a short period, on the gridiron. Under "Red" Auerbach, current court mentor of the Washington "Caps," who was then at Roosevelt, Bunny gained much fame in the District competition as a standard basketball star. He also played two years

of distinguished high school baseball, and played in the backfield on the grid team, before an injury forced him to give up the latter sport.

This is Citrenbaum's second year on the G. W. baseball team. In ten games to date, Bunny has definitely proved to be a great asset to the club. Beside his previously mentioned distinguishing assets as a lead-off hitter, the little guy's position as the fastest man on the team enables him to cover an unusual amount of territory in center field. Down at the Ellipse, where quick recovery of balls hit into the hole is of particular value, Citrenbaum's speed in the gardens has saved many runs for the G. W. pitchers.

Add to all this Bunny's 16 timely base hits to date, more hits than any other man on the club, his hustle on the base paths and in the field, and a keen competitive spirit with a desire to win and you have what makes us wonder how a good little man could have been overlooked for so long. Let's tip our hats to a guy that deserves some measure of thanks—Bunny Citrenbaum.

Sailors

(Continued from Page 10)

nations that were held at Navy and at New York State Maritime Academy. Georgetown, Maryland, Hobart, and Webb, met at Navy on Saturday and Colgate, Cooper Union, King's Point, N. Y. Maritime, and Rensselaer raced at N. Y. Maritime.

Elimination series in New England are being run to determine eligibility for the National Championships. The Colonials will have a good chance of winning a berth in this lineup by winning the Associate Championships.

The probable line-up for the Championships will be Jack Smith with Bill Dodge crewing and Pat Granger co-skippering with team captain Nordholm who will probably have Reid Tait or Bill Harwood crewing for him. They plan to take several light weather crews as well in an all-out attempt to take the Championships.

Next Year's Frat Schedule Is Made

• THE TENTATIVE inter-fraternity sports schedule for next year follows:

10 October	Touch Football
10 "	Tennis
23 "	Golf (1 day)
25 November	Swimming (1 day)
2 "	Bowling
5 December	Basketball
1 March	Volleyball
1 "	Table Tennis
1 April	Softball
2 "	Tug of War (1 day)
2 "	Track (1 day)

The schedule, which is subject to change, was prepared by the IFC Athletic Committee; Orch Bennington, chairman, and Julian Singman.

Baseball

(Continued from Page 10)

second, two in the third, and one in the fourth. The Colonials knotted up the count in their half of the sixth on a couple of singles by King and Druckenmiller and two errors by the Maryland infield. In the last of the seventh Maryland sewed up the game as Bob Shank, who had relieved Becraft in the fifth, became victim of some shoddy fielding which, coupled with a double and two singles, enabled the Terps to score three runs.

The next day, in the first of six games to be played at Griffith Stadium, the tables were turned as the Colonials, behind Pete King on the mound, played superb ball in shutting out Maryland, seven to nothing.

Two runs crossed the plate without a single hit in the first inning as the Maryland infield fell apart and committed three errors. Then in the second after singles by Famulette, Kuldell, and King had filled the bases, Bunny Citrenbaum unloaded a base-clearing triple to right center. The Colonials tallied single markers in the sixth and eighth innings to complete the scoring.

Pete King was magnificent on the mound, as he kept the seven Maryland hits well scattered over the full nine innings. He allowed only two men to reach third base safely, once in the eighth and again in the ninth.

Buff Men Score In Extramurals

• GEORGE WASHINGTON

took first place in the District Extramural Meet, held at Catholic University. They won in a walkaway, losing only one contest, the doubles badminton match. The meet was comprised of Volley Ball, Ping Pong, and Badminton.

In Volley Ball, G.W. was represented by the Pharmacy team. They defeated American University (forfeit) and in the finals walked over Maryland, 15-9, 15-7.

In the Ping Pong quarter-finals, Hal Green of G.W. won over Ted Sherry of Georgetown. Green drew a bye in the semi-finals, and then went on to win the championship by defeating Jim Shea of Catholic University. In the doubles, Green teamed up with Norm Dancy and they won out over Georgetown.

G.W. really showed supremacy in the badminton matches, with Maynard Halthcock and Tim Shaw, both of G.W., winning their individual brackets. Shaw and Halthcock were crowned as co-champions. In the doubles matches, Dick Mantz and Fred O'Hayer of Georgetown worked well together in upsetting the Colonial entrants.

Bowling Champion Decided Thursday

• INTER-FRATERNITY Bowling comes to an end this Thursday night with the championship play-offs at the alleys in the YMCA, 18th and G Sts., at 8:00 p.m. Competing will be Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha who won their respective leagues. KA played off a three-way tie in their league a week ago last Friday, with Theta Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Kappa coming out on the short end of the tournament.



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Movies Presented In Government

• THIS WEEK'S FREE movies presented as a Student Entertainment Feature will be Laurel and Hardy in "Dirty Work" and a sport short, "Sun, Sea, and Sails."

The movies will be shown tomorrow at 12:20 p.m. in Room 1, Hall of Government, and will be free to all students.

Politicians

(Continued from Page 1)

and later that year served as a Presidential Elector. A graduate of Brown University and Harvard Law School, Senator Green attended the Universities of Bonn and Berlin in Germany. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and for many years was a trustee of Brown University. He practiced law in Rhode Island and has been admitted to practice before the U. S. Supreme Court. In 1932 he was elected Governor of Rhode Island and was reelected in 1934 by the largest vote ever cast for any candidate for office in that state. In 1936 he was elected to the U. S. Senate and in 1942 was reelected by a majority about three times that of 1936. The Senator is a member of two of the Senate's major committees, Appropriations and the Rules and Administration committees.

Senator Brewster, one of the nation's best known Republican leaders, has a career in Republican politics which closely parallels that of Senator Green. A graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School, Senator Brewster resigned from the Maine state legislature in 1917 to enlist as a private in the Army. By the end of the war he held a Captain's commission. He is active in education in Maine and was at one time the principal of Castine High School. From 1925 to 1929 Senator Brewster was Governor of Maine. In 1934 he was elected to the 74th Congress. He was twice reelected to Congress and was sent in 1940 by Maine to the United States Senate. He was reelected to the Senate in 1947. Senator Brewster is a member of the Senate Finance and Interstate and Foreign Commerce committees and is the chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate the National Defense Program.

Representative Isacson, one of the youngest members of Congress (37 years), is an aggressive labor lawyer from New York. Born in Manhattan's lower East Side, he served a term in the New York State Assembly. Congressman Isacson became a national figure two months ago, when with Henry Wallace's active support, he amazed the nation's political leaders and experts by an overwhelming victory in the special Congressional election in New York City. With strong Democratic and Republican opposition, Representative Isacson polled almost twice the number of votes cast for the Democratic candidate, Karl Propper. Mr. Isacson's district, the 24th Congressional, had long been controlled by Bronx Democratic boss Ed Flynn. The Representative has been an active foe of the Marshall Plan and is critical of the administration's foreign and domestic policies.

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